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# The BG News

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## Going, going, gone!

AUCTIONEER GENE ADLER sold items yesterday that were a bit different from the typical livestock and house sales that most auctioneers are hired for. He sold more than 77 bicycles for the University Charities Board bike auction in the Forum of the Student Services building. Other items sold included clothing and jewelry.

Everything sold yesterday was from the University Lost and Found department. The items had been unclaimed for a certain period of time. The proceeds went to local and national charities.

Not all of the bikes sold were "junkers." Some were practically brand new ten-speeds. The older bikes, with baskets, were perfect for beer runs, one auction participant said.

Newsphotos by Larry Kayser



## Board of Trustees ponder University budget today

By Jane Musgrave  
Staff Reporter

To be or not to be.

That is the question the Board of Trustees this morning will answer in reference to the proposed 1978-79 University budget.

"The Board of Trustees is the vehicle that sets the budget," Michael R. Ferrari, vice president of resource planning, said Tuesday.

THAT VEHICLE will be put in motion at 10 a.m. in the McFall Center Assembly Room as the nine-member board meets to consider four separate University budgets.

The proposals consist of the educational budget for main campus, the educational budget for the Firelands Branch Campus, and the general fee and miscellaneous auxiliary budgets.

The board also will determine next year's student fees and hear reports from members of the University

community. These statements include past accomplishments as well as projections for the future. Not all reports are about budget-related issues.

TODAY'S MEETING marks the culmination of months of agony about the most effective way to operate the University in a time of spiraling inflation and rising costs, John Lipaj, chairman of the board, said Tuesday.

Both Lipaj and Richard A. Edwards, vice president and assistant to the president, described the University's financial situation as "very tight."

"There's no fat in the budget, that's for sure. But when you have to work with the kind of allocations we get, you have to be satisfied with what you can do. It's a good budget. We're satisfied," he added.

WILL THE BOARD approve the proposed \$15 a quarter tuition increase?

Probably, Lipaj admitted. "Hours and hours and hours of work has been done and we still can't get it

below \$15. The only place we could possibly cut would be salaries," Lipaj said.

THIS ALTERNATIVE was rejected because University faculty and staff need pay increases to keep up with the rising costs of living, Lipaj said.

The board's primary concern is keeping the cost of attending the University down and still providing quality education, he explained.

Even with the \$15 a quarter increase, the administration is still \$200,000 shy of the amount required to effectively operate the University, Lipaj said.

ADMINISTRATORS WILL have to "work this amount out of the budget," by "balancing the budget in mid-stream," he said.

If the \$15 a quarter increase is approved, the money also may be used to cover the Library's operating costs and equipment purchases, Lipaj said.

In addition to the tuition hike, the board also will consider a \$30 general

fee increase, which will cover costs to operate the Student Recreation Center, he indicated.

THE RECREATION facility and its related budget ramifications probably will be a major topic of discussion at today's meeting, Ferrari predicted.

Ferrari also said that University President Hollis A. Moore Jr. endorsed most of the Advisory Committee on General Fee Allocation's recommendations and expects the board to do the same.

"All of the budgets have been reviewed and discussed repeatedly by various committees before the board makes the final decision," he said.

GEORGE POSTICH, director of operations, said he will present proposals for auxiliary projects concerning renovation of the sound system at the ice arena and transfer of project funding.

The board previously okayed the use of funds to repair handball courts in the stadium. Problems arose concerning which repair method was best, Postich said. He said he thinks the money could be spent better repairing the tennis courts adjacent to the Student Services Building and will ask the board if the money can be transferred. Funds used for these improvements come from the money generated from facility operations.

AFTER THE BOARD considers the budgets, it will hear reports from three University administrators and three constituent representatives to the board.

David S. Newman, chemistry professor and president of Faculty Senate, is the faculty representative. Ronald H. Bell, senior, is the undergraduate representative and

Narbeth R. Emmanuel is the graduate student representative. Dr. Richard R. Eakin said that his report concerning the revision of the Student Government Association (SGA) constitution will be made by SGA president Bob Wolf.

UNIVERSITY ARCHITECT Roland Y. Engler will report progress on the rec center and Musical Arts Building.

University Provost Kenneth W. Rothe will make a statement concerning standards used to determine faculty appointments and tenure, Sheldon Halpern, vice provost of faculty affairs, said.

"The report will just be an interpretation of existing policy, merely illustrating to the board members how the Provost's Office implements decisions the board makes," Halpern said.

## University drops Visa acceptance because of transaction expenses

By Jane Musgrave  
Staff Reporter

If you've been planning to finance the rest of your University career by saying, "charge it," it will not be with Bank Americard after Friday.

Although the company changed its

### Story clarified

Paul X. Moody, a black student who spoke before Student Government Association (SGA) Monday night asking for funds for black students who want to attend the May 12 through May 14 African Liberation Day in Washington D.C., said yesterday that some foreign students misunderstood the context of the news story written about the meeting.

Moody said the transition in the story between SGA's escort system and his request for funds was not strong enough, so it may have appeared that Moody may have had a connection with the escort system.

"I want to make it clear that I did not apply to be an escort," Moody said.

Moody also wished to add to his statement, "just because I hear the PLO (Palestine Liberation Organization), I won't come back a terrorist."

name to Visa last year, advertising that the card can be used more places, the University no longer will one of them.

The University will continue to accept Master Charge, University treasurer Paul R. Nusser said yesterday.

HUNTINGTON BANK of Wood County, which handles all University credit card transactions, told University officials that it no longer can absorb costs involved with Bank Americard-Visa transactions, Nusser said.

The bank currently is paying more than \$15,000 a month to cover service charges stemming from the card's use, Nusser said.

Each credit card company is divided into districts, Nusser explained. Each time a transaction is made outside the district in which the card was issued, the bank accepting the transaction must pay a service charge, Nusser said.

VISA'S DISTRICT incorporates only the Toledo-Bowling Green area, but Master Charge's district is much larger, Nusser added.

While the same district rules apply to local merchants, two state laws stipulate procedures for banks dealing with state institutions, Nusser said.

One law prohibits the University

from paying the service charge, Nusser said.

"SO IF I'M from Cleveland and I use my BankAmericard to buy a dress in Bowling Green, the merchant pays the service charge. If I pay for my tuition in Bowling Green, the bank must pay the service charge," Nusser explained.

Another law prohibits the University from including the service charge in the price.

"We could include the addition cost by increasing fees, but that wouldn't be fair to students who don't use BankAmericards," he said. Nusser noted that only 10 percent of the students use BankAmericard-Visa to pay University fees.

THE TWO STATE laws leave banks "holding the bag," Nusser said. "Huntington couldn't continue to absorb the costs without being reimbursed, which state law says we can't do."

When the University began accepting BankAmericard five years ago, transactions amounted to about \$100,000 a year, Nusser said. The amount now is up to about \$900,000, he noted.

"If the costs had remained the same, the bank would have probably continued absorbing the charge, but today they can't afford it," Nusser said.

## School of Technology proposed

By Paula Winslow  
Staff Reporter

Academic Council yesterday approved a proposal to redesignate the Department of Industrial Education and Technology as the School of Technology in the College of Education.

The plan, submitted to council by Dr. Jerry Streichler, chairman of the department, now must be reviewed by the Board of Trustees.

Streichler said that the plan will improve the department's public image because students and prospective employers give more credibility to a school than a department.

THE REDESIGNATION would help graduates find jobs more easily, he explained. Graduates often must convince employers that the department is competent in technology education, he said.

Council chairman Kenneth W. Rothe supported the proposal and agreed that "schools are treated differently" than departments.

The management of a school is more highly structured and independent of its college than a department, he added.

STREICHLER SAID that the proposed school also would increase enrollment and attract higher quality students.

Although the plan may redirect some of the department's resources, Streichler said that the establishment of the school will not present any added costs.

In discussing the proposal's merit, Rothe stressed the need for the University to develop new programs, especially those that emphasize "objective-based education."

"I WANT US (the University) to look different from Ohio University and Cleveland State and Kent State," he said.

He also denounced labeling the four-year-old University Division of General

Studies as a "slush fund," saying it is "an insurance for the future."

"There's got to be something that we can sell a freshman that his parents can understand or we're going to go to the average. I hate the attitude that you can't do anything new," he concluded.

At its next meeting, council will discuss the Department of Quantitative Analysis and Control (QAC) reorganization.

## Inside the News

EDITORIALS...The News is in favor of Congress' tax credit bill. See Page 2.

FEATURES...What University department used 800 dozen eggs a week? Find out by reading and enjoying Karen Borchers' Focus Page on Page 3.

ENTERTAINMENT...Read Frank Breithaupt's review of Stanley Clarke's concert on Page 4.

SPORTS...The Falcon lacrosse team beat Michigan yesterday, 23-7. Also read the preview of Falcon tennis. Both on Page 10.

## Weather

Partly cloudy  
high 55 F (13 C)  
low 35 F (2 C)  
10 percent chance of rain



# opinion

## a shot in the arm for universities

Needless to say, the tuition tax credit bill now being debated in the Senate and the House of Representatives would come as a great relief to University students and their parents.

The House Ways and Means Committee passed their version of the bill on Tuesday. It would allow parents of college students to reduce their federal income taxes by 25 percent of the tuition costs for each child up to a maximum of \$250 a student. The overall cost of the plan will amount to just over a billion dollars in 1980.

But the long range effect of the bill, if passed by congress, will mean a healthier economy for the University in general. After all, the schools cannot operate without the students. If the tax bill does nothing else it encourages those who were economically unable to attend college.

That may not mean a lot to a "healthy" school like Bowling Green, but it could be a breath of fresh air to a faltering Kent State Or Ohio University.

The House bill is the most modest of three proposed to help the college student. It is about a half a billion dollars cheaper than a Carter scholarship-aid plan and a whopping \$3.5 billion cheaper than its Senate counterpart.

Colleges make contributions--important ones--to our society. But the economic pressure on them is becoming too heavy to cope with.

The News thinks this bill would give them well-deserved chance to stay alive.

guest columnist--Thomas D. Anderson

## cost of living outruns salaries

The purpose of this column is to present to the University community information regarding faculty salaries. The Faculty Welfare Committee (FWC), is responsible, as its name indicates, for monitoring conditions relative to the general welfare of the BGSU faculty. Beyond question, this responsibility includes concern for salaries.

At the March 7, 1970 Faculty Senate meeting, FWC presented its annual report on faculty salaries. This report had been presented in summary form earlier to the University Budget Council. The report called for an increase 11.5 percent greater than the salary total for 1977-78. The recommended increase was itemized as follows:

6.8 percent for cost-of-living  
3.0 percent to compensate for salary erosion since 1967  
1.2 percent for merit increases  
0.5 percent for promotion awards  
The report was endorsed

unanimously by the Faculty Senate, with only two abstentions.

THE SALARY REPORT included a rationale for each individual request. For example, the need for a cost of living increment seems obvious. The official inflation rate announced for 1977 by the Bureau of Labor Statistics was 6.8 percent. Anything less than this percentage would reflect a decrease in faculty salaries. No faculty member should be expected to suffer a decrease in real income without just cause.

Our recommendation that this 6.8 percent increase be granted across the board was based upon a number of factors. One of the most significant was that faculty with higher incomes pay a large proportion of any increase when they pay the next year's income taxes.

The 3.0 percent salary erosion increment was actually labeled a "changing faculty mix adjustment" (CFMA) and was recommended in order to compensate faculty for their relative loss of income since 1967. Despite the fact that the BGSU faculty now consists of 60 percent professors and associate professors, its average over all purchasing power is no higher relatively than it was in 1967--when professors and associate professors constituted only 43 percent of the total faculty mix.

AS A MATTER of fact, calculations of these changing ratios in our faculty mix reflect an erosion of real income totaling 15.2 percent between 1967 and 1977-78. The FWC report recommended five year CFMA increases of three percent each year, to compensate for the faculty losses.

The merit increase was recommended at 1.2 percent, because that was the same percentage provided for 1977-78 contracts. The FWC would prefer to see merit rewarded at a higher percentage, of course, but was restrained by obvious limitations in university funding.

Last, the FWC recommended that a flat sum be reserved for persons who

are promoted this year, flat sums to be commensurate with the rank achieved. In effect, this FWC recommendation simply repeats existing policy for promotions. The figure of 0.5 percent was approximate, because the number and level of promotions has not yet been determined for 1978-79.

KEEP IN MIND that the above FWC recommendations for next year's salaries were approved unanimously by the Faculty Senate. Thus, the FWC's strong statement at the April 4 meeting of Faculty Senate was mandated by two events:

Students and new faculty members may wonder why FWC is so concerned with the distribution of funds for merit. The answer is that "merit money" is taken from a salary pool which already is inadequate to maintain present purchasing power of faculty salaries.

Merit awards, despite the pious, public protestation of various administrators, translate as publication--even publication in specific scholarly journals. And, for the benefit of those who do not know, our various departments themselves have grave difficulty in determining what journals and

The official inflation rate for 1977 by the Bureau of Labor Statistics was 6.8 percent. Any (increase) less than this percentage would reflect a decrease in faculty salaries.

First, the University Budget Council recommended that the entire faculty salary package consist of only 6.75 percent--a figure less than the 1977 inflation rate. The Budget Council, at least, acknowledged FWC's recommendations regarding salary distribution, however. They urged that the 0.5 percent for promotion and 1.5 percent for merit remain, but allotted only 5.0 percent across the board for cost of living and none for salary adjustments.

Next, the Council of Deans, on the other hand, accepted the 6.75 percent total figure from the University Budget Council, but they ignored the Faculty Senate resolution (FWC salary report) almost totally. They recommended that no more than 2.75 percent be allocated across the board for cost of living, and that at least 3.5 percent be distributed for so-called "merit."

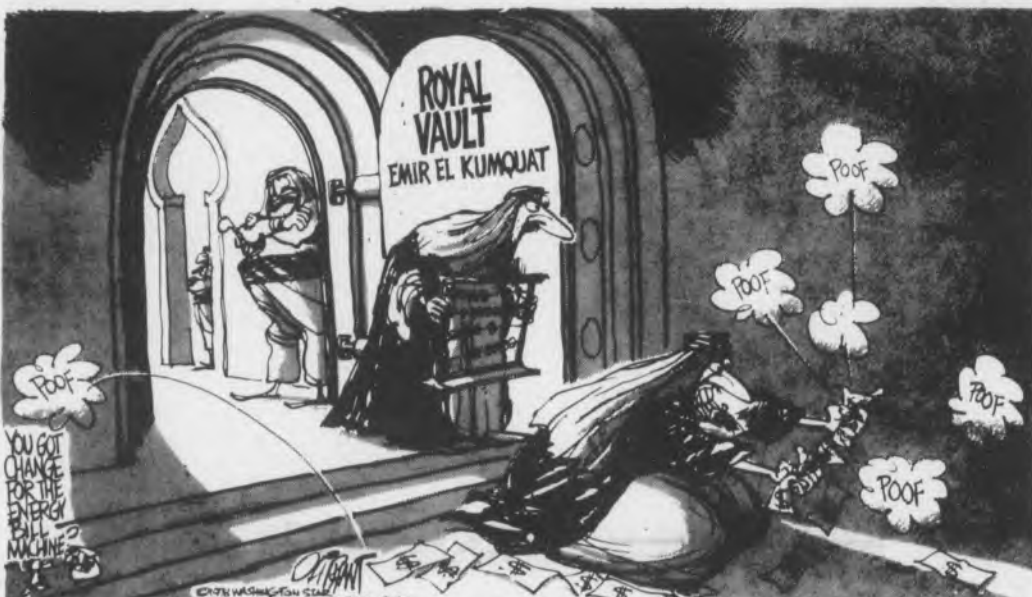
SUCH ACTION by the Council of Deans was taken in clear disregard of the stated views in two reports from elected faculty bodies and of faculty opinion solicited in an FWC survey during early 1977.

publications are meritorious and what ones are not. Thus, the question of what publications re-translate into "merit awards" becomes a divisive issue within departments and campus-wide.

ALL TOO OFTEN when there is little money to go around, "merit awards" have been used on college campuses to reward persons who agreed with the administrators--and to punish persons who disagreed with administrative opinions. As the FWC letter to Faculty Senate stated, merit awards are "pure fiction" until cost of living increments have been provided for the entire faculty.

If possible, the FWC six-page report will be distributed to the entire faculty, as an attachment to the next Faculty Senate minutes. We hope that, when the full report is read, its information will cast a little light and justify the heat which has been generated by the question of 1978-79 faculty salaries.

Thomas D. Anderson is chairman of the Faculty Welfare Committee and a professor of geography at the University.



"THE VAULT WAS FULL OF MONEY ONLY RECENTLY. O EXALTED ONE! I FEAR THEY HAVE BEEN PAYING FOR OUR OIL WITH THOSE SELF-DESTRUCTING DOLLARS!"

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## operator? get me tobasco, ohio

## letters

### immorality

After reading Allen V. Wiley's article concerning today's "new morality," I found myself reading it over and over again in disbelief. I am astonished that such a clouded perception of today's young people exists. The revolutionary, anti-establishment youth of a decade ago has been replaced by a more conservative young person of the seventies.

Stereotypes and generalizations are too often used to describe young people. Why should we all suffer for the misbehavior of a few "teenage criminals, alcoholics and drug addicts," that Mr. Wiley so pessimistically mentions?

Mr. Wiley may be astounded to know that some young people don't smoke pot, get drunk every weekend, "bedhop," or whatever else he might consider to be "evil." I've lived on this campus for two years and have found this to be the rule, not the exception.

In concluding his article, Mr. Wiley asked, "How do you rate the future prospects of your country if we continue to live by the teachings of the new moral code?"

Mr. Wiley should be reminded that this is our country, and only when we all, young and old alike, cooperate without sitting in judgement of each other will the future of this country be worth considering.

Kay Lynn Lanning  
413 McDonald North

### pop culture police force

I am a graduate student with faculty-staff status at BGSU. On April 11, 1978, I parked my car in the lot behind the house which currently is used by the Popular Culture Department. No restrictive signs, warning notices or other parking regulations are designated for the area, with the ex-

ception of one reserved space. I returned to my car at noon the same day to find that it was blocked by another car.

I requested the black Impala be moved so I could leave. I was then informed that the car was there for a purpose - to keep my car there so it could be ticketed by the campus police for illegal parking. My car was not in the restricted space and, after a brief but abusive verbal exchange by two of the Popular Culture staff and myself, I was allowed by their "benevolence" to leave.

I have since checked with Parking Services and have learned that, although the lot is not designated as such, it is for the exclusive use of Popular Culture staff and visitors. For this oversight on my part I apologize.

However, I feel that I should also be apologized to for having an action taken in good faith penalized by those who have no right to do so. The pseudo-police action taken by the Pop Culture staff members was devious, illegal and low. Furthermore, if the area in question is indeed restricted, the appropriate signs should be erected, as they are everywhere else on campus.

Don't worry Pop Culture - although my apology is public, I will accept a personal apology by phone, mail or in person.

John G. Galyean  
413 South College

### lost and found

The News "Letters to the Editor" section has received quite a few letters in the past few days requesting the return of lost or stolen items.

We would like to remind our readers that the editorial page is reserved for opinion and in some cases humorous narrative. Publishing "lost and found" letters is not our function.

Such requests should be submitted to the appropriate section of the News Classifieds. Cost for advertising is 30 cents for each line (three line minimum).

Few things in life cause as much grief, are as ill-timed and threaten relationships more than the monthly phone bill. Its arrival marks the day of reckoning and paying for past offenses.

At our house, that is especially apparent, where five roommates and a host of others make regular use of the facilities to the tune of more than \$100 a month.

And the bill comes to me.

ON-CAMPUS students have a different problem to deal with, because of their student billing numbers. Rather than sorting out which roommate made what call, each dorm resident must figure out how many calls actually made were the result of his being the lucky number chosen by someone trying to con the phone company.

On off-campus accounts, however, the call automatically is billed to the phone being used, so the only worry is keeping strangers from sneaking into the house and using our phone while we are asleep or away.

That way, the guilty callers live in the same house.

As soon as I received our March phone bill last week, I sat down to try to figure out who belongs to what, since by chance, I had the afternoon free.

FIRST, I MADE a quick check for calls to each roommates hometown--Massillon, Alliance, Shelby, Wooster, Warren--and initialed each accordingly.

Then I looked for calls to Cincinnati,

Paul  
Lintern



since Roger and Rich each have fiancées living there.

Then, I investigated each remaining call individually, to find the culprit. That was not easy.

"Who called Tobasco?" I yelled so all could hear.

"Not me."

"I didn't."

"Wasn't me."

"I don't even know where it is."

I GOT OUT my atlas and found Tobasco on the map. "It's near Dayton," I said.

"Oh, I guess that's me," Rich said. "I didn't know the name of the place. Honest." A culprit apprehended.

By the time I'd finished, I discovered that Men's Chorus members had called a dozen eastern cities to set up a tour. Jeanine had called her mother, Patti had called us collect, Joyce had called an old friend and Kevin just called. He didn't want to be left out.

ONLY ONE CALL escaped me. No one would admit to making a call to Wickliffe.

## start the day off, write

The News welcomes reader response to editorial comment as well as opinions on topics of student interest, in the form of letters to the editor and guest columns.

All correspondence should be typewritten and triple-spaced. Only those letters and columns signed and listing the author's address and phone number for verification will be accepted.

Letters to the editor may not exceed 300 words (30 typed lines). Columns are not to be more than 60 typed lines.

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Wiedmann divides a roll of dough into sections which later will become pie crust.

## Flour power

Anyone passing Kohl Hall about 5 a.m. Monday through Friday has been greeted by a flavorful aroma emerging from its basement windows.

The aroma from the University bake shop begins to arouse the senses in the early hours and continues throughout the day.

Eight bakers combine their skills with more than two tons of ingredients each week to satisfy about 8,000 hungry stomachs on campus.

**BAKE SHOP MANAGER** Richard Wiedmann, says the shop used 2,000 pounds of flour, 1,000 pounds of granulated sugar, 400 pounds of powdered sugar, 800 pounds of shortening, 500 pounds of fruit fillings and 300 dozen eggs each week.

"Our largest item, in terms of quantity, is the cookies and chocolate chip is the biggest seller of those," he said.

A special machine allows the bakers to produce 150 dozen cookies in 10 minutes. The bakery's oven, consisting of four rotating racks, can bake 18,000 cookies in less than two hours.

**COOKIE PRODUCTION** temporarily was halted during the January 26 blizzard when Wiedmann and baker Willi Henoch spent five days in the shop.

"We were the only two who made it in during the blizzard. We baked a lot of bread during those five days," Wiedmann said.

He and Henoch were born in Germany and acquired their baking skills there. At age 14, both left home to begin three-year apprenticeships at baking trade schools. Wiedmann said he worked 80 hours and earned about \$2 a week.

**BUT IN KOHL** Hall, Wiedmann works 40 hours a week and is busiest in fall quarter.

During the summer months, Wiedmann is the only baker and the shop is moved to Harshman Quad.

But, wherever the pies, cookies, cakes and rolls are made, Wiedmann and his staff have their own recipe for the bake shop's success—a love and a skill for baking.

The proof is in the taste.



Helen White places another tray of cakes on the rack to cool.



Ruth Fritz decorates cakes, which students can order through their dining halls.

## FOCUS

Story and Photos  
by Karen Borchers



Willi Henoch has been working at the bakery since 1970. Before that time, he worked as a baker at the Commodore Perry in Toledo.



Ruth Fritz, one of eight bakers in the Kohl Hall bake shop, prepares dough for dinner rolls.



Richard Wiedmann sits beside the Union's 20th birthday cake, which he and Willi Henoch made in three hours. The cake itself weighed 94 lbs. and the icing weighed 60 lbs.







# Day in review

From Associated Press wire reports

## Witnesses testify in bombing case

A woman testified yesterday that she witnessed the Oct. 6, 1977 bombing death of Cleveland rackets figure Daniel J. Green and identified two men who allegedly were in a car fleeing the scene.

However, her husband followed her to the stand and mistakenly picked out a defense attorney as looking like the car passenger.

Both Debbie and Greg Spoth of Cleveland Heights identified a picture of admitted killer Raymond Ferritto of Erie, Pa., as being that of the driver of a car that sped away from the bombing scene at a suburban Lyndhurst shopping center.

**MRS. SPOTH IDENTIFIED** defendant Ronald D. Carabbia, 48, of

Poland, Ohio, as a passenger in the car. She did so first outside the presence of the jury and then repeated her testimony before the panel. Her husband, outside the presence of the jury, pointed out attorney Ralph Sperli as looking like the passenger.

Spoth is expected to testify before the jury today.

Carabbia is one of six men on trial for aggravated murder, aggravated arson and conspiracy to engage in organized crime in Greene's death. Mrs. Spoth identified Carabbia as he sat with other defendants in the courtroom.

**FERRITTO HAS PLEADED** guilty to the same charges. But, under an agreement with prosecutors, he can withdraw the plea if he cooperates in the trial.

## Desegregation suit dismissed

A federal judge dismissed a desegregation suit against the Youngstown public schools yesterday, saying the school board was innocent of intentionally segregating schools.

Attorneys for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) said they expected to file an appeal within two days.

While U.S. District Court Judge Leroy J. Contie Jr. in Akron turned down the four-year-old NAACP suit, he said the school board had violated rights by disproportionately assigning black teachers and administrators to predominantly black schools.

**HE BARRED** the school board from assigning teachers and administrators

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in Youngstown "so as to further maintain, foster or establish there in racially identifiable teaching or administrative staffs."

Contie ordered the board to submit a plan within 60 days for assignment and reassignment of teachers and administrators which will quickly establish a racial balance.

Of the 19,841 students in Youngstown, 48.9 percent are black.

**IN HIS 240-PAGE** decision Contie said the school board proved it followed a "neutral neighborhood school policy"

by assigning students to the closest practical school.

There were exceptions to the policy, Contie said, but added that a careful study of the record demonstrated no pattern of discriminatory intent of effect.

"While perhaps the school officials did not always choose the most integrative options, their actions and omissions regarding student assignments were not intentionally segregative," the judge said.

**HE SAID IT WAS** probable that Youngstown's parochial school system and possibly other private schools contributed to existing segregated conditions in Youngstown public schools.

## State employees picket for pay raise

Hundreds of state workers demonstrated at the Statehouse for the second day yesterday to underscore demands for bigger pay raises than those contained in a pending bill.

But one key senator indicated the effort was futile.

"They fail to take into account the fact that we already have appropriated all available money that can be appropriated," said Senate Finance Chairman Harry Meshel (D-Youngstown).

**HOWEVER**, Rep. Harry J. Lehman (D-Shaker Heights), chairman of a Senate-House conference committee considering the bill, said he is still making his own study of state revenues to find out if the proposed raises can be increased.

The Cuyahoga County lawmaker said he wants to call a meeting of the conference committee next week, perhaps Tuesday, to settle the issue.

**LEHMAN SAID** he wasn't swayed

by the demonstrations one way or the other. "I'm not bothered by picketing. It's a traditional right. I met with their leaders and heard what they had to say," he said.

The rally was staged by members of the Ohio Civil Service Association and the Communications Workers of America who sounded basically the same theme as that of a Tuesday rally by about 400 members of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

## Four day Christian, Moslem war leaves 35 dead in Lebanon

Syrian troops pumped cannon and rocket fire into a crowded Christian neighborhood in Beirut, Lebanon, yesterday, trying to quell fighting between Christians and Moslems that has claimed 35 lives in four days.

The Syrians were trying to blast Christian militiamen out of sniper nests and machine-gun positions in the neighborhood of Ein Rummaneh in east Beirut.

Residents of adjacent Moslem district of Chiyah said the Syrians were not firing their way, but said they were receiving some fire from the Christian sector.

**THE FLARE-UP** came on the eve of

**To study Rhodesian, weapons agreements**

## Vance leaves for Africa, Europe

Broad-based black rule in Rhodesia and a nuclear weapons limitation treaty that can get through the Senate are the goals of Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance's trip to Africa and Europe.

The mission that began last night is open-ended. Vance hopes it will lead to a Rhodesian conference in Malta or Geneva, with the militant Patriotic Front sitting beside moderate blacks and representatives of Prime Minister Ian D. Smith, leader of the white minority.

If Vance can set up new negotiations for black rule in Rhodesia, the administration will have fulfilled President Carter's pledge to black Africa earlier this month in Nigeria.

**IF VANCE'S EFFORT** fails—and so far Rhodesia's interim government has rejected British-American proposals for a new conference—U.S. standing in the Third World could take a nosedive.

The stakes are equally high in the nuclear weapons field.

Despite intensive negotiations, the U.S. and the Soviet Union have been

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the third anniversary of the outbreak of the 19-month civil war between Moslems and Christians that claimed 37,000 lives in 1975-76. The predominantly Syrian Arab League peacekeepers were sent to end the fighting and police the truce.

Shooting from Chiyah eased up as the Syrians concentrated fire on Ein Rummaneh. Thousands of Christian civilians there were trapped in their apartments or hid in basement shelters.

Hospitals issued appeals for blood, and ambulances and fire engines braved heavy fire in the embattled area.

**CHRISTIAN LEADERS** said they ordered their militias not to fire "except in extreme cases of self-defense." Calm returned to the area by nightfall, although there was no official cease-fire.

Former President Camilla Chamoun, leader of the ultra-rightist National Liberal Party, accused Syria of "taking revenge," apparently referring to the year's first major Christian-Syrian clash that claimed more than 150 lives last February.

### nation

unable to complete terms for a new treaty that would impose ceilings on their long-range bombers and intercontinental ballistic missiles.

A **TENTATIVE** agreement reached by former President Gerald R. Ford in November, 1974, with Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev has run into a

## More chicken, less beef part of anti-inflation plan

More poultry and less beef may soon show up in military mess halls and school cafeterias as part of President Carter's new anti-inflation program, administration officials said yesterday.

Tom Joyce, a spokesman for the Council on Wage and Price Stability and Lester Fetting, who is in charge of federal buying policy, said meat is a "hypothetical" example of where the government might economize. The

number of obstacles.

Among them are U.S. efforts to restrict the Soviet bomber known to the West as the Backfire, parallel attempts by Moscow to slow down development of the low-flying U.S. cruise missile, and differences over how to verify that the two sides are living up to the eventual treaty.

Vance said this week that the U.S. would sign a weapons agreement with the Soviet Union only if it improved Western security.

price of meat is expected to rise 10 percent to 12 percent this year.

The Pentagon buys large quantities of beef for the military, and the Agriculture Department makes purchases for the school lunch program.

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## UAO to feature folk harpsichordist

Dan Tinen, songwriter, acoustic harpsichordist and pianist, will play his own brand of folk-pop May 11 and 12 at the UAO Coffeehouse.

Tinen combines elements of Jackson Browne, Harry Chapin and Karla Bonoff, mixed in with his own musical experiences and the innovative sound of the harpsichord.

The 24-year-old Tinen has been playing professionally since he was 14, when he began as a rock band organist in the mid-1960s. While in high school, he toured the South with a gospel-rock group. Then, under the leadership of Chicago jazz trumpeter and arranger, Warren Kirne, he joined "Children of Time" and toured the Midwest college circuit.

In 1972, Tinen went solo, playing keyboards and singing in clubs and coffeehouses in the Chicago area. He preferred the intimacy, the one-on-one relationship an acoustic soloist has with an audience, although he frequently travels with a variety of bands, ranging from progressive rock to soft pop.

While touring with his own band in Arkansas during 1976, he built the acoustic harpsichord that has become the focal point of his act.

Tinen will play at the UAO Coffeehouse from 9 p.m. to midnight in the Carnation Room, Union. Admission is \$1.

# RLA proposes new constitution

By George Landskow

Residence Life Association (RLA) revised a proposed constitution Monday night. If passed next week, it will replace the current three-year-old charter.

To pass the new constitution, two-thirds of the 27 voting members must approve it and only nine members were present Monday.

RLA Chairman Richard Weibl said that the reason RLA is trying to adopt the new constitution is because the present constitution is "restricted and vague." He said that the constitution must "grow with the group."

**CONSTITUTION REVISIONS** include changing quorum from two-thirds of the voting membership to one-half.

The first draft of the new constitution cut the number of voting members of Panhellenic Council from two to one, but RLA returned the voting number to two.

**WEIBL, A MEMBER** of the committee that wrote the new constitution, said the reason for the suggested change was that Panhel represented nearly the same number of students' residential units with one vote.

A new clause in the constitution allows the president, now titled chairman, with the approval of the executive board, to fill any vacancies occurring on that board.

The vice president, now titled vice chairman, will become a voting member of the National Association of College and University Residence Halls.

**THE NEW CONSTITUTION** also eliminates the membership secretary position and transfers those

responsibilities to the secretary.

To qualify for an executive board position, a member now must attend RLA meetings for one to two quarters.

In other business, members adopted election

procedures for upcoming executive board elections.

**NOMINATIONS FOR** executive board positions will be accepted at Monday's meeting and elections are scheduled for May 1.

Ted Shobe, RLA adviser and hall director of Kreisher-Darrow, said that at-

tendance has dropped drastically this quarter and members should attend meetings so RLA can vote on the new constitution and executive board.

Meetings are public and will be held at 6 p.m. Mondays in the Student Courtroom, Student Services Bldg.

## Program lacks understanding

The main problem facing the international studies program is a lack of understanding by the rest of the University, according to director L. Edward Shuck Jr.

"When people hear of any international programs, they think that they only apply to foreign students. International means from all countries, and that includes this one. I wish we had more American students involved," Shuck said.

Shuck, who has been at the University since 1964, said he believes that more exposure would make the program more successful.

"WE NEED A separate facility. It would give us a higher profile, which would help bring together more foreign and American students. That's what this is all about," he said.

"We had a separate international center in the Music Building from 1967 to 1970," he said, adding that he has been

trying to have a program facility reinstated.

There currently are 261 foreign students at the University, including 76 French business students this quarter.

**SHUCK SAID** he hopes that number will increase.

"I would like to see more foreign students here, because my goal is to increase the international aspect at BGSU," he said, adding, "I wish that we had 5,000 students."

The World Student Association supplements Shuck's program with many activities for international students.

**INTERNATIONAL WEEK**, planned for May, will include a soccer tournament, talent show, movies and music.

There also are regularly scheduled coffee hours and "rap sessions" which are "not as Mickey Mouse as they sound. They're good ways to meet people," Shuck said.

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OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY Professor Robert B. McGhee sits in the background of the six-legged "bionic bug" that is drawing question from Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wis.).

## Proxmire objects to 'bug' funding

COLUMBUS (AP)—An Ohio State University research project is bugging Sen William Proxmire (D-Wis.). The Wisconsin senator, who specializes in exposing federal frivolities, said recently there's a lot "farfetched" about the usefulness of spending \$405,000 in federal funds to help Ohio State scientists develop the 200-pound, six-legged, slow-walking robot named the "bionic bug."

Proxmire says the National Science Foundation (NSF) claims the bionic bug would be useful in "hazardous and fragile environments such as forests and frozen tundra."

"I THINK IT would be more useful in the Ohio State backfield," Proxmire said in a news release issued at his Washington office.

Ohio State Professor Robert B. McGhee, the man responsible for developing the robot, said research already has produced at least one important contribution to medicine.

"Testing begins next month at the Veterans' Administration Prosthetic Center in New York City of a new artificial knee joint that was designed using our findings," he said.

RESEARCH ALSO HAS been beneficial in helping medical doctors study the human gait, he said.

McGhee said Proxmire doesn't understand the nature of grants from the NSF.

"An NSF grant is designed to further basic research. It's for producing knowledge, not new products."

## Trades hardhat for God

### Steel worker preaches

NILES, Ohio (AP)—During the week, John R. Stephens operates a crane at the McDonald Works of U.S. Steel Corp. On Sundays, he does something a bit different.

He trades his hardhat for vestments and preaches at the Gethesemane Baptist Church in Youngstown. And, he admits, his sermons often are "active and sometimes longwinded."

Even though he went to church regularly as a child, it is ironic that he is a man-of-the-cloth now.

"MY MOTHER AND father didn't give me a choice when I was growing up. I went to church whether I wanted to or not," Stephens said he stopped attending church as soon as he left home.

Home was Silver Run, Ala., a rural community where he worked on farms and construction projects. In search of a better job, he came to Niles and lived with a relative until he found his job as a crane operator.

He credits his wife Betty with his interest in the church.

HIS LIFE WAS considerably different before they met, he said.

"I liked to party on the weekends. We'd go from bar to bar and when they closed, we'd usually end up at somebody's house to play cards."

"I was leaving a house near where Betty was babysitting one night, met her and that was the beginning."

"I GOT INTERESTED in her and she got me interested in going to Valley Baptist Church in Niles."

When he was in training to become a deacon at Valley Baptist, Stephens said a speaker came to the church who proved to be the catalyst which propelled him into the ministry. "During the sermon the Lord called me," he said.

He was ordained in 1967 and a few months later he was called to be the pastor at Gethesemane.

HIS STYLE OF PREACHING is not passive. "I can't stand in one place. I move around and wave my hands, and if I get happy, I might even jump up and down a couple of times," he said.

He said he knows that he's talked too long if the congregation starts nodding off.

Stephens puts in long hours being a father to three children, a husband, preacher and steelworker. He is on call 24 hours a day to minister his congregation.

But he feels it is all worthwhile.

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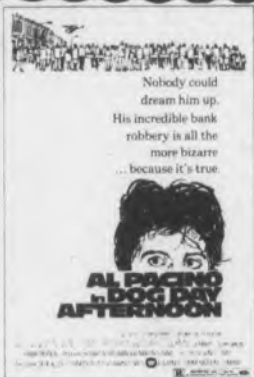
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## Truck driver of 22 years plans to become lawyer

EAST CANTON, Ohio (AP)—Meet David Darrah, husband, father, truck driver and college student with a 10-year plan for changing professions.

He qualified for membership in the Teamsters' Union 22 years ago. In eight more years he expects to be a lawyer.

Right now, Darrah, 42, is more concerned about his evening classes at the Stark County branch of Kent State University. He does not care about being a sophomore or senior. He just goes two or three evenings a week to get his first degree.

AFTER THAT COMES law school and he is not sure where that will be, although he hopes close to home.

"I don't think I want to be a truck driver all my life," he says. "I call this my 10-year plan. By the time I'm 50 I'll have 30 years as a teamster and can retire."

"I want to have the law degree by then."

He's already working with a lawyer, building a case as a plaintiff about one little rule he sees as an injustice. He does not like an Ohio Department of Highway Safety rule that requires over-the-road trucks to stop at every weigh station for checks.

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## THURSDAY

**Meetings**  
Board of Trustees-10 a.m., Assembly Room, McFall Center.  
Red Cross Bloodmobile-10a.m.-3:45 p.m., Grand Ballroom, Union.  
SGA Candidates Forum-10:45 a.m., Commuter Center.  
Featuring UAO directors-at-large. Sponsored by the Commuter Center.  
Geography Club-4:30 p.m., 304 Hanna  
School Interview Sign-Ups-6-7 p.m., Forum, Student Services.  
Full Gospel Business Mens Fellowship of B.G. Dinner Meeting-6:30 p.m., Dogwood Suite, Unikon. Deke Silverman from New York City will speak.  
Flying Club-7:30 p.m., 115 Life Science.

Ski Club-7:30 p.m., President Lounge, Ice Arena. Open to members and guests.

**Lectures and Classes**  
PDLP Workshop-2:30 p.m., 320 Student Services. "Study Power: Getting a Grip on Good Grades."  
UAO Mini-Course-G 5 p.m., Faculty Lounge, Union. Guitar. For those who sign up.  
Tulsa Energy Advocates-8 p.m., 110 Business Administration. Panel discussions.

**Entertainment**  
"Roots: Freedom"-12:30, 2:30, 7:30, 9:30, Carnation Room, Union for afternoon showings, 210 Math Sciences for evening showings.  
Stargazing-8 p.m., roof, Life Sciences. Weather permitting.  
Beer Blast-8-11:30 p.m., Hydraulic Room, Lehman Avenue. Open to all.  
"The Mikado"-9 p.m., Joe E. Brown Theater. Admission \$2, students \$1.  
UAO Coffeehouse-9 p.m. midnight, Carnation Room, Union. Admission 50 cents. Featuring mime artist Owen J. Anderson.  
Student Swim-9-10 p.m., Natatorium. Admission 25 cents, 10 cents suit rental.

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# Campus Calendar

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Phi Psi Lil' Sis's, thank you for the beautiful opel & a year of fun & memories. Love, Tammy.  
Congratulations to Mark Bennett on being named Crescent King - The Phi Psi's.  
Phi Kappa Tau Little Sis Rush Thursday 8:30-10:00. All interested women welcome. Come meet the Brothers.  
Thursday, is college night at Eunie's, 809 S. Main. Happy Hours 9-12, Sat. 4-7.  
Sigma Chi marathoners are running to Ohio State to raise money for the American Cancer Society this weekend.  
Sigma Chi Superstars, Mitch, Dave, Scott, & Bill congratulations on winning the State title & good luck in the Midwest Regional.  
Jeff Rabbitt the Canal Fulton Shuffle is just too cool for school.  
Swimming goggles are now in stock at the Locker Room, order your uniforms also. 112 S. Main.

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Sigma Nu FRATERNITY RUSH TONITE AT 7:30 WITH THE CHI OMEGA SORORITY.  
Beer Blast at Hydraulic Room April 13 at 8:00-11:30. Sponsored by Phi Mu for Project Hope.  
ZBT Rush Party! Tonight 7:30. Refreshments served.  
If you attended Delta Tau Delta's Rush Party last Thursday, you would have seen the "sophisticated Ladies" of Chi Omega live up to their name. Thanks, sisters, for the help. P.S. We enjoyed the show, too!  
Our Regional Conference wouldn't have been the same without the Sisters of Phi Mu or the Sisters of Chi Omega. Thanks for making it a weekend to remember. The Brothers of Delta Tau Delta.  
Congratulations Dan Snyder on your laziesting to Sue Lunka of Lake Catholic High School. Your Sig Ep Brothers.  
RUSH SAE!!! Tonight at 7:00 the SAE's swing into the big '78 Wrap-up! Our last rush party is always the best-so don't miss it. Refreshments, hotdogs & chips will be served at 7:00 at the House. One last shot at...a degree in Friendship!  
The Alpha Phi's congratulate Meg Davis on being tapped into Mortar Board! Another honor!  
Thanks to the Theta Chi's for a tea that really "topped" everyone's weekend! "Hats off" to another one! Love The Alpha Phi's.  
Goldenhearts-The tiffies party was right in style. You made it all worth while. Love, The Brothers.  
Ron, congrats on your first issue of the Gavel. Nader better watch out. Love, Judy.  
Thanks Betas for a Hawaiian

tea that was really great. Now we Alpha Chi's are looking forward to the Beta date!

Aqua Hut 20 percent off super sale on masks, fins & snorkels runs until April 15, so hurry on over 1011 S. Main.

**GREEKS:** Get psyched for the Phi Kappa Tau Basketball Marathon for charity, April 21-22.

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# Tankers head for nationals

By Pat Hyland  
Staff Reporter

Jean Campbell is finishing up her final year as coach of BG's synchronized swimming team and is planning to go out with a bang tomorrow and Saturday when her girls travel to Oberlin to compete in the national tournament.

Campbell's tankers head into the competition with a 15-7 record on the year. They won their division championship at the state meet in February, and placed third in the Midwest Regionals earlier this month.

SIX WOMEN comprise the team, competing in solo, duet, trio and full team performances.

The ladies on this year's squad are Connie Cooper, Marilyn Humphrey, Patty Krasberg, Mary Heitman, Margo Humphrey, Patsy Redmond and alternate Jan Thomas.

Looking ahead to the tournament, Campbell

believes the Falcons will place well, but sees incumbent champ Ohio State as the team to beat.

"I cannot see any way that they'll lose," said Campbell. "The best talent in the country is at Ohio State. They recruit from California and Florida and pump a lot of money into their program."

CAMPBELL SAID she feels the sport is "somewhat misunderstood because of the show element." "People often confuse it with water ballet," she said.

"Synchronized swimming takes endurance, strength, precision and intelligence," said Campbell. "It's a thinking sport which requires total concentration that is not required in speed swimming."

According to Campbell, there are 24 intricate figures to be learned. Different combinations of these figures are put to music, and the performance is judged in regards to synchronization

of the swimmers to each other and to the accompaniment.

THE CONSTRUCTION and execution of the routine is judged in four categories. Creativity, fluidity, difficulty and variety are all awarded grades from 0 to 10, with one-tenth point variations.

According to Campbell, the sport is gaining in popularity at the university level.

"Traditionally, most girls stay with an AAU (American Athletic Union) club instead of swimming for a university. Universities are now pulling kids away with scholarship offers."

Regardless of the outcome in Oberlin, Campbell said she is both happy and proud of her team's performance this season.

"Winning is important, but individual improvement is the most gratifying aspect to me as a coach," she said.

## Golfers in Cincy

By Dave Lewandowski  
Staff Reporter

Bowling Green's women's golf team ventures to the Cincinnati Invitational Tournament this weekend with an idea of how they stack up against the competition.

Until last weekend, when the Ladybirds competed in the Lady Buckeye Invitational in Columbus, restrictive weather conditions held their practices to a minimum. Now with some cooperating weather the golfers are finally able to get some practical playing experience.

"The girls are working on the parts of their games that need the most help, especially their putting," said coach Janet Parks. "But it's just good to be playing."

COACH PARKS IS CONTENT with the

tenth place finish the lady linksters had in the Lady Buckeye Tournament.

"I thought it was just fine for their first tournament," she said. "Considering most of the schools are from the Big Ten and the South East Conference, we did just fine."

The line-up will remain the same for the golfers this weekend in Cincinnati with senior Karen Parshall playing in the number one position. Parshall gained a tie for 18th place in the field of 90 golfers at Columbus with a 85-83, 168 series. Joining her will be Patty Pilz, Cathy Hackett, and Lori Griffey.

Parks said it's hard to know how the Falcons will do in the tournament because they don't know who will be there.

"You have an idea of who will participate but you never know who will be there until you arrive," said Parks.

## Sports in review

From Associated Press wire reports

### Norton to fight Holmes

Ken Norton signed Wednesday to fight unbeaten Larry Holmes and said he intended to rip apart charges that he was a "paper champion."

Norton's reference was to critics, including Leon Spinks, who term him a "paper champion" since he gained heavyweight title recognition from the World Boxing Council after that group withdrew recognition from Spinks on the grounds Spinks violated an agreement to fight Norton.

"You're always a champion on paper," said Norton. "It's what you do after you get it that counts."

Norton will try to make it start counting in a scheduled 15-rounder against Holmes, 270, the night of June 9 at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas. It will be nationally televised by ABC.

### Brewers win again

Don Money's tie-breaking two-run double in the seventh inning and Moose Haas' 14-strikeout pitching swept the unbeaten Milwaukee Brewers to their fifth straight victory, a 5-3 triumph Wednesday over the New York Yankees.

Tim Johnson reached base on Craig Nettles' error with one out in the seventh and Lenn Sakata singled before Money ripped a line drive down the left field line off reliever Rich Gossage, 0-2.

Ken Holtzman, making his first start since last Aug. 13 and his first appearance since Sept. 10, checked the Brewers on three hits until Sal Bando singled leading off the sixth.

Gossage took over and served up a two-run homer to Larry Hise, his third of the season, tying the score 3-3. It was the Brewers' 11th homer in five games.

Bando's first homer of the year gave the Brewers a 1-0 first-inning lead. The Yankees went in front 2-1 against Haas, 2-0, in the third on a leadoff homer by Jim Spencer, singles by Willie Randolph and Mickey Rivers and a sacrifice fly by Thurman Munson. Nettles' first homer of the year made it 3-1 in the fourth.

Haas set a Brewers' record with his total strikeouts. The right-hander struck out the side after Randolph walked to start the Yankees' eighth. He struck out Reggie Jackson four times.

### Cub's rally to win

Ray Burris' five-hitter and two-base errors by New York outfielders Steve Henderson and Bruce Boicclair helped the Chicago Cubs rally for a 4-2 victory over the Mets Wednesday.

The Mets got their runs off Burris, 1-0, in the first inning on Tim Lincecum's single, Henderson's triple and Willie Montanez' sacrifice fly.

But the Cubs got a run in the second on consecutive singles by Bobby Murcer, Dave Kingman and Manny Trillo, then tied it in the fifth when Henderson dropped Hector Cruz' fly to left, Burris sacrificed Cruz to third and Greg Gross scored him with a grounder.

In the sixth, Murcer reached second when Boicclair dropped his fly ball to right and he came in on Kingman's hard single off Mets started Nino Espinosa, 0-1.

### Gridders leave Cincy

The University of Cincinnati football team bears the scars of a difficult transition year in which new coach Ralph Staub set up his own system of discipline.

A total of 35 players have left the school since Staub replaced Tony Mason. The Bearcats finished up last season with a 5-4-2 record.

Many of the players who left were unable to adjust from the more freewheeling approach employed by Mason, who is now coaching at the University of Arizona, to the more disciplined style of Staub.

"Some of the players were able to adjust. Some weren't. And some didn't want to," explained sophomore fullback Gus Tucker.

Tucker is one of those who doesn't want to. A starter and the team's second leading rusher last fall, Tucker requested and received an opportunity to forego spring practice to play with the school's baseball team.

He has since quit the baseball team, is not participating in spring football drills and plans to transfer, as does starting defensive back Marcellus Greene.

Tucker and Greene have asked Staub for letters of release which would facilitate their transfers to other schools.

### New beanball rule

Only the American League has the designated hitter, but both baseball leagues have a new beanball rule that many people are designating as just plain dumb.

The new rule, 8.02 d, says that after the first beanball, the umpire may warn both managers. The next beanball by either team's pitcher can result in immediate expulsion of the offending pitcher and his manager.

"The purpose of the new rule was to cut down on the beanball activity," Johnny Johnson, chairman of the Playing Rules Committee, said Wednesday.

"There was just too much of it and we wanted it stopped."

The controversy over the new rule surfaced Tuesday during the New York Mets-Chicago Cubs game. What became apparent from the actions and statements of the pitchers involved was that the rule, although idealistic in its intent to stop beanball wars, does no such thing.

Instead, the rule serves to punish the retaliating pitcher while allowing the first beanball thrower to get off scot-free.

### Golf's strongest field

Golf's strongest field, an elite 29-member cadre of winners headed by Masters champion Gary Player and defending titleholder Jack Nicklaus, has gathered for the prestigious \$225,000 Tournament of Champions that gets started Thursday.

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# BG track invitational to bring out best

By Dan Firestone  
Assistant Sports Editor

Meet records should fall like dominoes at the BGSU Invitational this weekend.

If weather conditions are good, the fifth annual meet may have its record book completely rewritten, when the Falcons and 21 other women's track teams compete at Whittaker Track starting tomorrow at 3 p.m. and Saturday at 10:15 a.m.

Excitement should be at a peak during the 800-meter race when the American record (2:00.9) will be challenged by Sue Latter, of Michigan State, and Judy McLaughlin, of Otterbein College.

LOOK FOR BG's Gail Billet, whose best time is 2:14, to be among the leaders.

The 400-meters expects to be just as close with the top four already running times faster or equal to the meet record 58.2.

Ohio State's Laurie Oldham (57.8) is favored to win, but will be closely followed by Michigan State's Pam Swanigan (58.0) and Diane Loraway (58.2) and BG's Deb Wernert (58.2).

"ALL THE RACES should be great," BG coach Dave Williams said. "I foresee every meet record being broken." Michigan State's strength in the sprints and relays may be enough for the Spartans to take the team championship, but not without a strong challenge from Bowling Green, Ohio State, Central Michigan and Slippery Rock.

BG finished second in last year's meet behind Central Michigan, champions the past three years.

Falcon junior Pam Koeth finished third last year in the shot put, but Williams said, "Pam's improving quite a bit and could get the meet record."

Last year's shot put winner, Jane Pierce, of Central Michigan, has suffered a knee injury and it is not known if she will compete.

THE LONG JUMP should be a tight contest between Michigan State's Annette Lee (19-9 1/4) and Ohio State's Sherry Humphrey (19-3), as well as the high jump with Western Michigan's Kay Barstow (5-8) and BG's Mary Zarn (5-7).

In the 100-meter hurdles, Stephanie Hightower, of Ohio State, an AIAW Nationals finalist, and Michigan State's Kim Hatchett have both recorded 14.2 times and the winner should easily break the 15.5 meet mark.

The 100-meters will test the eyes of the judges at the finish line with a host of speedsters, led by Slippery Rock's Sue Krogstad, who has ran 12.0.

BG's freshman Jane Guiford ran a 12.5 in her first meet this year and four other entrees have ran as fast.

GUILFORD AND KROGSTAD will challenge Michigan State's Sharon Gilliam in the 200-meters. Her 24.0 is the fastest entree.

Last year's 400-meter hurdle champ was Bowling Green's Deb Romsek.

"She'll (Romsek) be doing great if she runs her best, considering the wind we usually have. She's run a 61.1 and the record is 65.2," Williams said.

RELAY TEAMS from Michigan State, Ohio State and Bowling Green should battle for the top spots, and Williams said Michigan State is favored to take three of the four relays.

BG is favored to win the 4 x 800-meter relay with Billet, Romsek, Jan Samuelson and Becky Dodson back from last year's school record team.

Sue Klembarsky, who Williams said could have probably won the pentathlon for the Falcons, suffered a foot injury and will be out for three to four weeks.

TRACK NOTE: There will be a high school division at the relays with defending state champion Toledo Rogers, Toledo Start, Perrysburg, Bay Village, Olmstead Falls and Old Fort.

## Sports

### Laxers defeat Michigan

By Tom Baumann  
Assistant Sports Editor

It was a day to break the records yesterday for the Bowling Green lacrosse team.

The Falcons downed Michigan, 23-7, in a game that saw three new records set and another tied.

The 23 points scored by Bowling Green ties the record set in 1976 against Midwest Lacrosse Association opponent Michigan State.

The Falcons also set two team records with 20 assists and 53 points (23 goals and 20 assists) during the non-league contest.

TOM MCNICHOLAS set a new individual point record with seven goals and four assists for 11 points. That breaks the old record of 10, set in 1973.

Even with all the new records, the Falcons looked sluggish in the opening period, until Dick Irwin broke the ice with a goal at 6:53. Only :45 later, the Falcons scored again with McNicholas getting his first goal of the afternoon from Guy Collison.

The 2-0 advantage stood until :01 left in the period when Fred Hartman fired a shot which entered in the lower left corner of the net.

That goal didn't scare the Falcons any, at least it didn't

appear to, as they scored eight goals in the second period for a 10-2 halftime lead.

"The wind hurt us a lot in the first period," Coach Jim Plaunt said. "Coupled with that, we didn't have the ball out of zone, which was a problem early in the game."

The Falcons pounded Michigan goalie Mike Buccini with eight more goals in the third period, with McNicholas getting four of those.

Fellow attackmen Mike Squires and Jim Macko also found the nets often, Squires getting five goals and Macko four.

"Everybody played very well today," Plaunt said in

reference to the game. "They all went out there and did a good job, while having fun doing it."

"WE NEEDED A big scoring game like this," Plaunt continued. "We always knew we could score, but today we went out and did it. I think that the fact we did will give us some added motivation for the rest of the season."

McNicholas also led the Falcon with four assists, while Dick Irwin, Lee Murphy and Mike Squires each had three.

"I think that the fact we had so many assists shows that we're playing together as a team," Plaunt said. "No one is carrying the team by himself, it's all a joint effort."

The Falcons dominated the faceoffs in the game, something that is generally a rarity for Bowling Green. The possession obtained on the faceoffs proved valuable for the local laxers, who raise their record to 9-0.

The midfielders played well on the faceoffs, and on offense, but the defensive play still is questionable.

"I'm still concerned about the defensive play of the middies," Plaunt said. "Particularly on the fourth and fifth midfielders. We should be doing better than we are now."

The laxers are idle this weekend, before entering league action again next Wednesday at Michigan State.



Newsphoto by Dave Ryan

UP FOR GRABS—Falcon Dick Irwin and Michigan's Bert McLandless go for a ball in mid air in yesterday's game in the stadium as Jim Macko (31) looks on. The

Falcons pounded the Wolverines, 23-7, while breaking three records and tying a fourth.

### Bosox down tribe

Mike Torrez gave up 13 hits before being pulled with one out and two on in the ninth. Tom Burgmeier got the second out on a strikeout, but was pulled after Dade—who had opened with a double and gone to third on a single by Duane Kuiper—came home on Hobson's throwing error. Dick Drago came on and picked up his first save by striking out Willie Horton to end the game, giving the Boston Red Sox a 6-3 victory over Cleveland yesterday.

The Red Sox defense kept the Indians off the scoreboard in the early going as Cleveland stranded four runners in the first two innings.

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Green Olives	.30	.35	.45	.60
Green Peppers	.30	.35	.45	.60
Supreme Pizza	\$3.45	\$4.50	\$5.75	\$6.95

Supreme includes Pepperoni, Sausage, Mushrooms, Onions and Green Peppers.

#### Hot Submarine Sandwiches

Italian Sub	sm. 1.45	lg. 1.95
Roast Beef Sub	sm. 1.45	lg. 1.95
Ham Sub	sm. 1.45	lg. 1.95
Meatball Sub	sm. 1.40	lg. 1.85
Salami Sub	sm. 1.40	lg. 1.85

All above subs come on French Bread with your choice of Catsup, Mustard, Mayonnaise, or Pizza Sauce.  
American/Mozzarella Cheese on any Sub - small .10 extra - large .15 extra.

Garlic Bread (5 slices) .45  
Soft Drinks (in 16 oz. bottles) (tax included) .40  
Pepsi, Doctor Pepper and 7 UP.

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